W. A. Quaries, E. M. Nolen,
T. A. Turner.

J. E. Bailey, W. F. Young,
T. M. Atkias, Thos. H. Smith,
R. Y. Johnson, Polk G. Johnson,
Soth Tennessee.
Chas. W. Tyler, John D. Moors,
J. L. W. Power,
Woodward's Cavairy.
Wm. R. Bringhurst, C. D. Bell,
Austin Peny.
John Minor.

Henry Merritt, Gracey's Hattery. On motion of Ex. U. S. Senator James E. Balley, Col. 49th Tennessee Upon taking the chair, Gen. Quarles pald a high tribute to the many virtues of the noble woman whose memory we had met to commemo-

Dortch's Cavalry. H. H. Lurton.

tant secretaries.

The meeting being organized was,

Captain Thomas H. Smith, 49th
Tennessee Infantry, chairman; Capt.
Lewis R. Clark, 10th Tennessee Infantry; Private J. M. Rogers, 11th
Tennessee Infantry; Maj. D. F.
Wright, Surgeon, 14th Tennessee Infantry; Private T. A. Turner, 42d
Tennessee Infantry; Col. James E.
Bailey, 49th Tennessee Infantry; and gently placed the Bailey, 49th Tennessee Infantry; Lieut. Chas. W. Tyler, 50th Tennessee House Boy soldier in his shroud and with flowers decked him for the grave. W. Scales, Longstreet's Staff.

IN MEMORY OF MARY BLACKBURN MORRIS.

In all the epochs of civilization in- needy and the helpless. dividuals have arisen equal to the demands of the occasion. Whether Sanitarium, near Louisville, Ky., it be to lead the councils of nations with the armor of her good work still in the Senate, the soldiers in the field, on her, Mary Blackburn Morris died or to lift sloft and protect from cor- in the full possession of all her men- of the planters. Above Vicksburg growth of hair with Parker's Hair rupting influences the banner of tal faculties and the bright jewels of God, Holy Religion. Whatever may her noble and heroic life crowning Each plantation will have a side clothes, applied again, and they be the demand of the occasion by an her more richly and grandly than track, and a spur will be run to took me in a minute." So writes a influence acting either from within kingly crown ever decked a royal the human heart or mind, or without head. To us who meet here to-day from the direct interposition of provi- her life was more even than that of dence, the individual comes along one of the historic characters of her with it, co-eval and co-equal to the time-to us she was the kindly, gen-Not only is this true with reference

to men, but women grow with the demand. Her frail form becomes enand her gentle spirit puts on the courage and strength of the lion. The demands for such exaltation of to render their number in the history revolution in affairs (grand occasions) that give birth to these grand men and women. We might call from history a list of such names, but prefer to let our own country and our own womanhood furnish the illus quested to publish the same. tration, and that too in the person of honor, and to do this we will have to

the Confederate prisoners of war arrived at camp Douglas, in the suburbs of the city of Chicago, Ill.

These happened to be mainly of the Douglass, and paid a glowing tribute asked: "Are you happy now, dear husband?" "Oh, very happy,," he try regiments, all of Montgomery county, with Thos. H. Smith, sercounty, with Thos. H. Smith, sergeant, as the ranking officer, (for all the prisoners, nursed the sick, fed thousand times," was the reply. the commissioned officers, upon what was then thought to be a line of good be noticed by the Federals, were sepapolicy by the Federals, were separated from the non-commissioned and privates and sent to Johnson Island or Fort Warren), thus leaving the regiments without their commis- others. sioned officers, it was thought they could the more readily be induced to take the oath of allegiance, or desert their flag and its cause.

Little did they know the material of which these regiments were composed and but little time was necessuperior of his company or regiment-

On this day, cold, hungry, weary wet with the falling snow and rain, without adequate protection in clothing or shelter, they stood in little groups of shivering, hungry men, with nothing to sustain them but their indomitable spirit of manhood and patriotism.

It nappened they were placed in the barracks from which a Federal regiment had that day been sent to the front. Fortunately for our poor fellows they had, out of their abundance, left here and there crumbs and crusts of bread, and these they eagerly gathered up and greedily de-

Straugers, as they supposed, in strange and distant land, they neither hoped for nor expected relief from the gentle hand of friend, and still less from that of the foe; but after many hundreds had come and gazed upon them as upon so many wild animals captured from the forest or the jungle, the matronly form of a woman, who, their experienced eyes told them was of our Southland, came

in their midst with look and word in their midst with look and word and deed of sympathy and love.

The form referred to was that of her whom we are met here to-day to honor, whese name already engraven on our hearts, we would give our humble efforts to place where it of right belongs on the living annals of the history of the times as one of its great and heroic workers, lilustrating and exemplifying human nature in its highest and grandest type.

the Confederate soldiers and many of the citizens of Clarksville assembled at the Court House in Clarksville on front rank of all social life in her own as if she carried the banner and wielded the sword of the Southern

Confederacy.
It was not long after her good offices had been given to the prisoners, before she and her husband became the objects of federal persecution, till to visit her hospitable home was made a cause of arrest. Soon that home was taken from her and she, a delicate woman, all unused to hardship, made the inmate of a dark, cold prison, with nothing to feed C. S. A., Brig. Gen. William A. upon, save such prison fare as her Quarles was called to the chair. own money would purchase. To use the unvarished and literal truth, they took from her all she had save one dress, denying her the use of her own private room to make her toilet as they took her off to prison, and she was compelled to make a screen of the body of her faithful maid ser-The chair appointed Lieut. Polk vant, behind which to make the G. Juhnson, 49th Tennessee, Secre- change from her indoor to the one tary; W. O. Brandon, Clarksville
Tobacco Leaf, B. M. DeGraffenried,
Clarksville Democrat and R. H.
Yancy, Clarksville Chronicle, assistant secretaries.

as now as captured or confiscated. Finally, after long and cruel toropened with prayer by Dr. J. W. Luptou, of the Presbyterian Church.
On motion of Capt. Thomas H. Smith, of the 49th Tennessee, the following committee on resolutions Dr. B.'s farm. With the courage of

Lieut. Chas. W. Tyler, 50th Tennessee Infantry; Austin Peay, Woodwards Cavalry; Maj. John Minor, 10th Tennessee Cavalry; Lieut. H. C. Merritt, Morgan's Cavalry; Capt. F. P. Gracey, Cobb's Battery; T. J. Munford, 154 Tennessee Infantry; Munford, 154 Tennessee Infantry; Capt. Capt. W. D. Taylor, Price's Army, of Mo.: Lieut. A. M. Trawick, 16th of Mo.; Lieut. A. M. Trawick, 16th [anthropic character, they erected a at the stake. He ate four nigger Arkansas Regiment; Private T. D. sanitarium in which to provide for babies raw in Alabama. He tried Lucket, Morgan's Cavalry; Capt. J. and treat the unfortunate victims of to burn the city of New York duminds diseased. This was the work ring the war. He is a Sunday-most congenial to her quiet, gentle school superintendent. He is Joe The committee retired and upon their return reported, through their chairman, the following resolutions:

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afford to be without them.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan

On the 18th October, 1884, at the tle ministering spirit, and though gray hairs have blossomed in the heads of the boy soldiers she ministered to at Camp Douglas in 1862, to new railroad will indulge their predilection. The saw mills along four pounds per day, consuming an and two fifths ergized, is braced as with iron nerves, our hearts and in our memories she second mother; therefore

human character are not so frequent as person is not only a source of grief to shipments will constitute a large those who stand in the circle of her of our human kind very great, but own family, and with whom we symhere and there along the roadway of pathize and to whom we respectfully civilization they stand, like the finger | tender our sincere condolence, but a boards of time, at once directing and public calamity in which society at illuminating the way. It is some large sustains a great and irreparable

papers and the Courier-Journal be re-In presenting the resolutions Capt. her whose memory we have met to Smith, who was the orderly sergeant recur to the past and some of its, to of company A, 49th Tennessee regiment, at the time it was carried to months after the funeral she went

On the 22d Feb., 1862, the first of camp Douglass, Chicago, Ill., as placed in coronantication with the prisoners of war, gave a history of its spirit of her spouse. A long conver-49th, 42d and 50th Tennessee Infan- to the deceased as also to the other husband?" Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Belle Waller, Miss Pet Boone, Mrs. Robb and

> Appropriate speeches were also ommend your Electric Bitters to made by the following gentlemen, who seconded the resolution.

Ex. U.S. Senator James E. Bailey, Col. 49th Tennessee; Polk G. Johnsary to show that the private was son, Lieut. 49th Tennessee; Judge in all respects the equal and often the | Chas. W. Tyler, Lieut. 50th Tennessee; Lewis G. Munford, of the will save hundreds of dollars in Clarksville bar.

Judge Horace H. Lurton of Morgan's cavalry moved the adoption of Prayer was then offered by Dr. A.

D. Sears of the Baptist church, whereupon the meeting adjourned. WM. A. QUARLES, Chairman. POLK G. JOHNSON, Secretary.

THE New York Truth says: ples were not shaken when she drew a blank for four times subsequent, "There is a piteous cry for Blaine to come to New York. The splendid ovation extended to Cleveland by nor did she fail to invest monthly, by mail, \$1.00 with M. A. Dauphin Washington, D. C. She has just been notified that the ticket, onethis city and Brooklyn last week has frightened the Blaine managers. They see only one way to carry the State, and that is by bringing 468, has drawn the \$75,000 prize .-Blaine to New York to magnetize Philadelphia (Pa.) News, Sept. 26. the people. But his presence here will not save him. The people of Four years ago Jay Hubbell was one of the leaders of the Republi-New York have made up their minds to rebuke and condemn the can party. Not long since he said: author of the Mulligan letters. They "I regard Mr. Blaine as the most have no use for a man who adde dangerous man in America. It was falsehood to turpitude. They will a fortunate thing for the country that Garfield died. Had Blaine renot support a candidate who has the meanness to become a party to mained at the head of the State Department he would either have a conspiracy to attack the private character of his opponent. Mr. humiliated us or would have involv-Blaine may come to New York if ed us in a useless foreign war." he wants to. There is no law against his coming that we know of. But it will avail him little. He vember contains the first installwill not be able to magnetize any ment of the series of papers on the

of us to any considerable extent. The cry for Blaine is a vain cry." late war. It is a full account of the From the date of the birth of the Saviour of mankind to this hour, no higher evidence of His divine no higher evidence of the Sealmon, of Wisconsin. He said: "I have been for twenty-four years a member of the Republican party. I voted for Abraham Lincoln and every one of higher evidence of the Republican party. I voted for Abraham Lincoln and every one of higher evidence of the Republican party. I voted for Abraham Lincoln and every one of higher evidence of the Republican party. I voted for Abraham Lincoln and every one of higher evidence of the Republican party. I voted for tractive. This number of the Century also begins a new story by Mr. Howels.

PROBABLY the finest office building in the world is being erected at Nassau and Liberty streets, New York. It is a mass about 180 feet square and thirteen stories high. It contains nearly 200 offices of from one to half a dozen rooms, and the trants will be favored mortals. Pat's Experience in the Elevator at the Court House in Clarkaville on Friday, October 24, 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Our comrades of the 10th, 42d, 49th and 50th Tennessee. Regiments remember the motherly kindness of the when prisoners of war at Chicago, Ill., in 1882, and to show their appreciation of her noble action and grateful remembrance of the same, a meeting of Confederate soldiers is called at the Circuit court room, at the Court House in Clerkaville, on Friday, at 11 o'clock a. m., October 24, 1884. All citizens, ladies especially, are invited to attend.

Levis R. Clark.

R. E. McCulloch, T. D. Johnson, L. J. Crussman, and T. A. Turner. (20th Tennessee.)

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R. M. Atklass, Thos. H. Smith, R. Y. Johnson, T. Polk G. Johnson, A busy man could live for months without going outside. He would have his choice of banks, of insurance companies, of restaurants and of bed-rooms right there under one by bewildering expenditure and su-

Barn Burned.

Russellville Herald-Enterprise.

Ir Ohio is doubtful and can be held in the Republican column only perhuman effort, how are the fairly debatable States of Indiana, New York, Connecticut, California and Nevada to be wrested from Cleveland? Enthusiasm will not solve Mr. S. W. Page, who lives in the neighborhood of Ferguson's, had the mistortune to loose a large to-bacco barn last Sunday night by fire. The barn contained about the problem; common sense figure work will.—Philadelphia Times,

A Walking Skeleton. 8,000 pounds of good tobacco, a s,000 pounds of good tobacco, a resper, a buggy and a number of small farming implements, all of which were burned. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock, and when Mr. Page awoke at half-past ten, the roof of the barn was just falling in. He thinks it was the work of a malicious incendiary and that he knows the party. He was here Monday to seek legal advice. He says there had been no fire in the barn for a week or more and that a hearty appetite and a gain in barn for a week or more and that a hearty appetite and a gain in somebody must have started the flesh of 48 lbs."

Call at Owen & Moore's Drug the loss, which he estimates at not Store and get a free trial bottle of

less than \$1,200, comes very hard on him. His two sons had an interest in the tobacco crop. Mr. Page is a good citizen, and ought to have no enemy who would seek thus to do ges is ridiculously small when com. ges is ridiculously small when com. Willy Lampton, editor of the Merchant Traveler, repudiates the nomination of Joe Mulhattan for President, and nominates himself. He says of Joe: We know Mulattan. He stole in one work of the stole in one work of the strange in this. Young men have such a good time buggy riding with their girls that that they don't feel like stopping the fun short by getting married.—Lowell Citizen.

Bucklen's Arnica Saturday.

The Breeze Common the such a good time buggy riding with their girls that that they don't feel like stopping the fun short by getting married.—Lowell Citizen.

The Breeze Common thanks and the stopping the fun short by getting married.—Lowell Citizen.

950,275.55, and would have made it ped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and an eyen \$6,000,000 but it was not all Skin Eruptions, and positively leap year and he hadn't quite time cures Piles, or no pay required. It ngh. He can't show a marriage is guaranteed to give perfect satis certificate. He has made love to every woman from the Ohio river to the Rio Grande. He has written & Moore.

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How He got a Position THE Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railroad management is set-"I applied for a position in ting a good example as a caterer to banking house in Wall street six traffic. Between Baton Rouge and | months ago, and although I proved New Orleans, a distance of 89 miles, my competency, they would not there are 80 side tracks, or one for take me. I had been down on my every sugar and rice plantation on luck and looked old and shabby. the route, put in for the convenience An idea struck me. I got up a new the same plan will be pursued. Balsam, raised a decent suit of each cotton gin. This policy is partly demanded along the Mississippi river because the steamboats gives a clerk with \$2,000 salary. The moral is plain. Parker's Hair Balsam sippi river because the steamboats gives a person a new face. have always landed at each plantation and taken on and discharged

In experimenting with cottonhabits of the cotton planter are strong, and the management of the products and merchandise. The gained two hundred pounds in fiftyaverage of fourteen and two-fifths Hamburg Edging, will also be accommodated with Resolved, That the loss of such a side tracks, as lumber and timber pounds of seeds and eleven pounds pounds of seeds and eleven pounds of hay and straw. The cost of food per day was not quite ten cents, or about \$5.50 for two hundred pounds about \$5.50 for two hundred pounds

tells of a Canadian lady who for years lived unhappily with her husband. The man was a good some band. The man was a good some band. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that the Clarksville going fellow, but his wfie's temper nineteenth century has simply conwas ungovernable, and at length verted contiguous countries into redrove him into a premature grave. ciprocal asylums for defaulting bank At his death the wife seemed to feel cashiers and Presidents .- Waco Day great remorse for the past, and deep mourning and constant weeping

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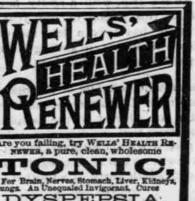


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